-Ink can be entirely taken out of white goods with milk, if the milk be applied the moment after the spilling of the ink. -Feed all the sweet apples that are

not marketable to the pigs and horses. They are healthful and especially reliabed by those animals.—N. Y. Herald. —Cream bake: Three and a half cups of flour, three cups of angar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, five eggs, one teaspoonful of soda and one of cream tarter. This will make a large three-

layer cake. - Cincinnati Times. -Bureau covers are now made in erash, a design of leaves and flowers being generally worked in linen floss. They can be washed, and on this account have much to recommend them. The work is usually solid, and they are fulshed off by an insertion of drawn

work and fringe. - N. Y. Times. —C. H. Johnson tells the Fruit Growe. that by going carefully over his grounds several times each season and removing and burning all plants showing raspherry rust he has succeeded to such as, ex. *it that no more than half a dozon cases of the disease appeared last year in the whole of his three acres devoted to this fruit, while another grower at some distance "lost almost his entire stock without knowing the cause.'

—Calves may generally be gradually stopped off their milk after four months of age, then fed on grass or hay. If to was added a pint of provender night and morning, made up of nine-tenths out and one-tenth flaxseed ground together, it would accelerate their with and keep them in fine condition If this cannot be had some advise scald-ing the grain and seed: let the two soak cyhile together and then feed. -Rural

As a general thing, says a sensible writer, all of our farm tools are too heavy. Generally speaking, the farm wagon that will bear up under a ton weight with ease is plenty heavy enough for all practical purposes to which a farm wagon should be put. If you want to haul two tons it is far better and cheaper in the end to make two loads of The saving in horse flesh and feed will, in a few years, amount to enough to buy a new one and have something left for prolit. If you are about ordering a new wagon have it made light and of the best material and you will never regret it. -N. Y. Herald.

-A new bug has turned up in Maine. The farmers already dread it worse than the potato-bug. It has so far been found only in the town of Cherryfield and vicinity, in Washington County. erawls at a small's pace, but is diffusing itself too rapidly. A local paper says it resembles a large small has the power of elongation, and when extended to full ength is three or four inches long. is supposed to have been brought from Europe in a bundle of shrubbery. The Trish say it is very common in the "old country." It is a filthy-looking creature and very destructive to almost every kind of vegetable.

Winter in the Poultry Yard.

Poultry houses that have not been thoroughly repaired and made dry and warm for the cold windy days and long frosty nights ought to be made snug at once, so fowls will have not only ec fortable quarters to roost in at night. but a warm place of refuge from storms occurring during the day. While all shelters for poultry should securely protect from rain and cold, it is also no sary that they be ventilated properly, for fresh nir. like fresh water, is a neces There should be within easy access of all the fowls dust-bins where the birds can have a dust-bath in weathers of all sorts,

As green food is very desirable, many farmers nowadays regularly lay by a stock of vegetables and green stuff for their fowls. Cabbages, turnips, pota-toes and carrots are all wholesome food and the refuse from these crops can be turned to good account when mixed with meal, bran and other food: Where the number of fowls kept is small the refuse from the table furnishes the vegetable portion of the ration in potato and apple arings, cabbage leaves, bits of turnips and the like. Scraps of fat and meat are also desirable.

The poultry to be fattened is best and most economically managed when penned offfrom the rest of the flock. Confined to short runs the fowls by on more fat and in less time than when allowed a wide range. Then, too, the feeding can be systematically done and food selected that tends to fat rather than the production of eggs. Fowls designed for market from the first produce the best and juiciest flesh when generously fed from the stall to the time of disposal. As heavy weight is desirable for market purposes, a system of fattening is usually resorted to, and if the fowls have pre yiously received fair treatment, ten days or a fortnight at the most gives so dielent time for this purpose. During this period exercise is required. Fed three times per day, contined in clean, airy coops with all they will eat of corn meal mixed with milk and provender for a change. the birds will lay on a surprising amoun of ilesh. As soon as fowls have attained the required degree of fatness, dispose of them at once, since they will lose in weight from this time.

Fowls devoted exclusively to laying eges also require a regular supply of nu-tritive food, but care must be observed not to overfeed, else the hens will fatten out lay few eggs. The proper amount of food varies with circumstances. When need more food than when at liberty. In cold weather an increased supply is de manded, and then some breeds require more food than others. During the cold weather a suft, warm food is exceedingly beneficial, to be given every morning Boiled potatoes mashed and mixed with corn meal while warm constitutes an ex-cellent fool. Barley meal, provender and wheat middlings are good and should be given one time and another for a change. Whole grain is best feed at night, as this is more slowly digested than ground or soft feed, and furnishes a more constant supply during the long, cold night. While corn in one form or another is always a staple food, wheat, oats and buckwheat are all valuable for the production of eggs. Laying hens ought also to be fed meat in some form at all seasons when they exenot obtain worms and insects. Green food is also beneficial to laying hens. Lime and

Card Stories.

On one occasion, when Washington Irving, Bancroft and Everett were chatting over diplomatic reminiscences, the last-named told how, after he and the Neapolitan Ambassador had been pre-sented to her Majesty Queen Victoria, Lord Melbourne intimated that they would be expected to join in a game at whist with the Duchess of Kent. "I play but a very poor game myself," said Mel-bourns, "in fact, I scarcely understand it; but the Duchess is very fond of it." "And I," said the Neapolitan to Everett, am a very bad player, and should I cliance to be your Excellency's partner I invoke your forbearance in advance;" to which the American Europy replied that he knew very little of the game himself. As he put it, three dignified personages, clad in gurgeous attire, were solemnly going to piay a game they imperfectly understood, and for which none of them cared in the least. Upon reaching the control of them cared in the least. Upon reaching the control of the cared in the least.

and what followed may be imagined. A card-bating wife can upon occasion set her scruples aside. Soon after the close of the secession war, General Forrest and his wife stopped at a hotel in that he should tempt Fortune to the full ing-room, the workshop the store or the extent of his means, and asked his wife factory. The work is dignified by the

"They had three tables -- one was a Just \$1,500 even, and that gave me a who wears calico may be nobler than start."

Who wears calico may be nobler than her sister in satin. This much is un-

The wife of Bishop Beadou loved deniably true: work, in itself is not de-whist so well that when the prelate told grading. A true gentlewoman will bear one of his clery if she was able to sit up her badge of natural nobility wherever half the night playing whist at the bath she may go, and she will win for herself rooms she must be well enough to do the respect and honor of all good people. duty at home, the invalided once si-lenced him with: "My lord, Mrs. Bea-don would tell you that late whist acts as a tonic or restorative to dyspeptic people with weak nerves." The Bishop's better half would have sympathized with their products without revealing themfoldsmith's old lady, who, lying sick opinion of a few who are ill-fired enough to pass the time away, and, after winning all his money, had just proposed to play for her funeral charges when she expired.

The stood as a harrier long consult themselves in more worldly wealth and position. Let all this shoul as a harrier long consult.

Robert Thoms and Thomas Ellison, the latter pair staking five shillings and the former a child, the son of a Mr. and Mrs. Leesh, who gave up their boy to the winners. A traveler in New Zealand. spending a night in a squatter's hut, was invited to cut in for a rubber of whist. As he took his seat he inquired: "What points?" His partner responded in a points?" His partner responded in a tone significant of surprise at such a question: "Why, the usual game, of course—sheep points and a bullock on the reliable."

Even the sharpest of sharpers may meet more than his match. Robert Houdin happening to saunter into a Conlinental casino where a Greek was reaping a rare harvest at scarte, looked on quietly until a seat became vacant, and then dropped into it. The Greek, dealing devices and in the Greek, dealing devices and ing from the bottom of the pack. When the deal came to Hondin be observed: "When I turn kings from the bottom of the pack I always do it with one hand instead of two; it is quite as easy and much more elegant. See! here comes his majesty of diamonds?" and up came the card. The cheat stared at the conjurer for a mo-ment, and then rushed from the place without waiting to possess himself of his hat, coal or stakes,

Another of the fraternity, after winning ten games at ecarte in succession, tried his fortune against a new op-ponent; and still his luck held. He had made four points, and, dealing, turned up a king and won. "My luck is won-derful," he said. "Yes," said his ad-

observing: Your orders, sir, have been obeyed.' A dozen times afterward the Emperor asked me how I managed it, and he never would believe that it was a mere hazard and that I had taken the

chance of the card being a king."

The Czar was as much astonished at the result of his remark as the young gentleman who, looking over a pretty girl's shoulder while she was playir oards, observed: "What a lovely hand "You may have it, if you want it," murmured she; and all the rest of the evening he was wondering what her in-tentions were. - Chambers' Journal.

The Woman Who Works,

ing the Duchess' apartment the Ambassadors were formally presented, and cossity be extremely precarious, for the then, at her invitation, sat down to play. As soon as the cards were dealt, a I dyin-waiting placed herself at the Duchess
back, and the latter said: "Your excellencies will excuse me if I rely upon the
advice of my friend here, for I must
confess that I am a very poor player.
This was almost too much for Everett's
provity a gravity undistinged for the gravity; a gravity undisturbed for the rest of the evening, since he found playing whist under such conditions inexpressibly dull work.

Bold as he could be when the game was worth the candle, Lord Beaconstield are a misfortune to her as a woman de was worth the candle, Lord Beaconsided are a misforting to her as a woman dewould never have been tempted to risk much on the eards; for, knowing the weakness of his play, he carefully eschewed anything like high stakes. One the reshand stramble of business, where money is made and a position achieved. Bidiculed as it may be, it is in the nature of things that the woman able to take to whist with the Prince of Wales, and care of berself anywhere, to stand shoul-asked the latter: "What points, sie?" der to shoulder with men in the race of "O, a sovereign, if you please," was the answer. Seeing the Premier's look of annoyance, Mr. Bernal Osborne observed: "I think, sir, the Premier would rather have crown points." The Prince, tended, however, that the more selftaking the joke and the hint, altered the reliant woman shall lose her independstakes accordingly.

Mariborough was not above playing she be able to do for herself, and ask no for smaller stakes, though, perhaps, the odds, let her go on; for it is scarcely great Captain did not play high out of probable that she would be content with fear for his loving Sarah, who had a less, while any attempt to excite

tongue and knew how to use it; like the sympathy might evoke something class. But the misgivings and the mental should not more than suspect the secret pain with which so many women under-of his bad hours, until, coming home at take the duties of life are very painful six in the morning tired out with "at-to contemplate, and no man possessed tending a sick friend," he dozed at the breakfast-table, and solemnly passing can consider her unpleasant situation the bread, said: "Cut!" "That's your without the keenest sympathy. With the bread, said: "Cut?" "That's your without the keenest sympathy. With sick friend, is it?" exclaimed the wife; these palpable facts in view, what can be done to smooth the way for self-

dependent women? Manifestly, the first step is to open up every possible avenue to her, and, whe Meruphis, and upon examining their upon any hitherto untried field, let her furses found the sum total of their be met with every encouragement and wealth amounted to \$7.30. The General, courtesy. Any honest employment for being due that evening at a house where poker was sure to be played, proposed able, no matter what it is—in the countto pray for his success. She would not workman, in doing which he himself is promise; but he felt that she was for ennobled. Let It come to be understood him and knew how it would be. Let that labor is honorable, and half the vex him tell the rest himself: ing problem is at once solved. Let every woman whom the force of adverse quarter-dollar table, one a half, and circumstances has thrown upon her own one a dollar and a half. I wanted endeavors fully realize this, and it will to make my seven dollars last as be an element of strength in solving her long as I could make it, so I sat down problem. Let every man recognize the to the quarter table. By dinner time I true diguity of employment, and he will had wen enough to do better; and after be quick to accord to the woman who we had eaten, sat down to the dollar and | works the same homage | bestowed upon a half table. Sometimes I won, and then again I'd lose, until nigh upon midnight, when I had better luck. I knew Mary was sitting up anxions and it made me cool. I set my hat on the floor, and every time I'd win I'd drop the money in the hat. I sat these path last lead of toil, toughened a little in the last these path last leads of toil, toughened a little in and then I took my hat up in both it, a silk dress, bought by an indulgent hands, smashed it on my head and went husband or father, is more honorable hands, smashed it on my head and went home. When I got to my room there sat Mary in her gown. She seemed tired and anxious, and though she looked nighty hard at me, she didn't say n word. I walked right up to her, emptled my hat right into the lap of her gown, and then we sat down and counted it.

This is snobbish and false. The feeling is abating, year after year, and is by no means arrogant as it once was, my hat right into the lap of her gown, and then we sat down and counted it.

The woman who works is often better than she who idles and sneers. She

pired.

There have been stranger stakes still.

There have been stranger stakes atill.

In 1735 Henry and James Trotter sat down at the Salmon inn, Chesterle Street, to play a game of cards against worth and character that she needs

Mennonite Village in Manitoba Sold. There is trouble among the Manitoba Mennonites. These people own separate lands, but, instead of building on their respective homesteads, combine to form a village, which they build on the farm of some one of their number. There are over forty villages on their reserve west of Emerson. Mennonite living near the western end of the reserve, not many miles from Nelsonville, says the International, made application to the Dominion government for a patent for his land, he having performed the necessary settlement duties, and pending the receipt of the patent he sold his homestead to a the patent he sold his homestead to a Canadian farmer living near. On his farm is situated the village for that section, and, of course, in selling his farm the entire village was included in the sale, as whatever buildings are on the land belong to it. The head kaisers of the reserve have been endeavoring to have the government refuse the patent for the place; but, of course, if the Mennonite demands it, the government will be obliged to give it to him. Mr. George Newcome, formerly Dominion

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N. F. World.

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High sking and won.

"Yes," said his nell deful, 'he said. "Yes,' said his nell deful. The said his nell deful. He said agent at Emerson, has been tent from Ottawa to endeavor to have the since I have the pack in my pocket!" and the professor of legenteman who his traveled in Russia, 'heling at ball given by the Empersor to the late Emperor who was wandering about, came behind me to watch the Governor released bint, but my

Bound to Succeed.

A worthy American family in this city were in straitened circumstances for some years because of the protracted illness of the husband and father, who died a few months ago. Since then two of the boys, who earn small wages, have supported the family. On Wednesday a city missionary called upon the mother and told her size could have a Thanksgiving turkey by sending to a place where she stored her supplies. The turkey was not sent for, and upon inquiry being made for the reason, the reply was that the boys, while they had been willing to accept necessaries heretofore, were low able to earn them, and although not able to buy a turkey they had made arrangements for a comfortable dinner, and did not care to accept luxuries at the band of charity. Those boys will succeed in life,—Boston Traveller.

-A Reno, Nevada, Chinaman, while fishing in the Truckee River recently, caught something that astonishes all who see it. The something has wings, fins and legs, and flies, swims or walks with equal facility. The wings are like those of a flying-flah; otherwise it resembles a lizard, except that the head is more pointed,

—The stage-driver, in describing the steepness of a certain Vermont mountain, said that "chain-lightnin" couldn't go down it without breechin' on."

Petroleum V. Nasby.

D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby (Editor "Toledo tilate,") writes:
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